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# Our Daily Bread

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

"I Don't Know

Americans, Famed

as Spendthrifts,

**Facing Reckoning** 

Extravagance of Legis-

lators Born of Peo-

ple's Desire

SO SAYS AUTHOR

F. van Wyck Mason,

Author of "Stars on

the Sea"

seiling historical novel, "Stars of the Sea," in this special article

written for NEA Service, describ-

es economy as America's historic

By F. van WYCK MASONN

don with which our various legisla-

tors cast money about, it makes one

onder whence stems this tradition of

During the course of research for

my book, "Stars on the Sea" I was continually impressed and depressed

by the spendthrift qualities so evi-

American ancestors,

dent in a great majority of our early

In the light of American political

developments today, and with particu-lar reference to the criticism which

has been directed against our recen-

governments for free and easy spend-

and learn what American history and

learn what American governmental

and living standards were really like

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CRANIUM

**CRACKERS** 

Famous American Lines

tory, and you don't need to know it too well, the following quest-

ions will prove easy. They contain the first lines of famous

American documents. Identify the

document, speech or state paper.
1. "We, the people of the Unit-

ed States in order to form a more

perfect union . . . "
2. "Fourscore and seven years

ago our fathers brought forth on

this continent a new nation . . "
3. "Friends and Fellow Citizens;

The period for a new election

ecutive government of the Unit-

ed States being not far distant . .'

4. "When, in the course of human

events, it becomes necessary for

one people to dissolve the political

bonds which have connected them

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with another .

of a citizen to administer the ex-

If you know your American his-

ng of public funds, it is interesting to look back into American history

When one views the positive aban-

The author of the current best-

"What's wrong with the world anyhow?" asks Walter B tkin, famed Columbia university professor. And he gives his nswer in a speech before the recent Rotary International conntion at Havana, a printed copy of which was brought back ere by the Hope club president, Lyman Armstrong. Pitkin is NO PEACE AS YET noted analyist. I know. I went to school to him in 1920-21 Columbia. . . And ever since getting my tail scorched in a thoolroom debate with the professor I learned the virtue of

lying "I don't know" when common honesty demands that And that's what Pitkin says, in peaking of the world's troubles today. But he takes several paragraphs o write his "I don't know"-and so give you the professor's own words.

Says Pitkin, about "What's wrong

vith the world"— "A lad asks for the job of running the elevator. We look up his school record. In some cities I've visited, Rotarians and other organizations require a high school diloma of every elevator boy. The havoc this noble passion for schooling worked makes a long story, partly funny but mostly sad. I'm glad to say the passion has been

cooling of late. "If the applicant's school record is good, we next investigate his eyes and ears, his muscle skills. and so on. We then look into his temperament. Is he amiable, cheerful, willing? Or is he a grouch and sure to irritate elevator passengers?

"If all scores are good, we give the boy the job. Now comes a gentleman asking that we vote for him. He wants to go to the U.S. Senate. Do we look at his teeth? Or test his eyes? Or study his high school grades? Or find out whether he is a grouch or an optimist, a bold spirit or a timid soul, a keen thinker or a

sloppy guesser? "You know the answer. It's the same for our hypothetical Senator as for nearly all other leaders, high and love in every country on earth and in almost every field of human enterprise. We have no vocational tests for kings and princes and presidents and generals and corporation presidents-but what stiff tests we have devised for elevator hovs!

"So, you see, elevator boys take us up just as often as they take us down, But, alas, many leaders take us down oftener than up."

### COTTON

lling spot closed at 10.82, off 22,

### **Fighting Follows** Russian Flights to Scout Rumania

ear War May Spread to the Balkan Nations

Nazis Say Britain Must Fall Before Any Real Peace

BUDAPEST -(P)- Unconfirmed reports of clashes between Russian and Rumanian troops at several places along the Dniester river frontier awakened new concern in Balkan Capitals Tuesday, lest the war spread to outheastern Europe.

Details of the reported clashes were acking, but more than 100 Russian air orce planes were said to have made couting flights over the Dniester border province of Bessarabia, which Russia lost to Rumania after the World

France-German Commission BERLIN-(AP)-Adolf Hitler, in anther dramatic gesture apparently deigned to wipe out the bitter memories f 1918, Tuesday designated Wiesbaden -headquarters of France's World war army occupation in the Rhineland-as the seat of the new German-French armistice commission.

General Heinrich von Stuelpnable was named chairman of the commission charged with "governing and supervising the execution" of the arm istice signed Saturday.

The commission is expected to hold its first meeting next week, after the Frnech have notified Berlin of appointnent of its delegates.

Italian Armistice

ROME-(A)-The Italian high comnand announced Tuesday hostilities against France ceased on land, sea and in the air at 5:35 p. m. CST, according to the terms of the armistice and added that the war against Britain "goes on, and will continue up to our

Soviet, Rumania Fighting
BUDAPEST, Hungary —(P)— Foreign military and diplomatic quarters were informed late Monday night from Bucharest that Roumanian and Russian troops have clashed at several points along the Dniester river frontier. More than 100 planes of NEW YORK -(P) July cotton the Red air force were said to have made reconnaissance flights over Bes-

### President, Local Station Head Fulbright, Bailey





U.W. FULBRIGHT

J. W. Fulbright is the newly-elegical president of the University of Arkansas, and George W. Ware is assistant director in charge of the university's Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, which will celebrate its annual Visiting Day here Friday, June 28.

### East Third Street M'Faddin Urges Open to Traffic Action on No. 29

ed to Complete Repairing Job

Completion of the third street re-pairing project will take at least Louisiana line will be paved when the another day's work. The highway de- citizenship of Hope makes the effort. partment asphalt plant has been moved. The reason it hasn't been done up to to Lafayette county where other proj- the present is because the people of ects are in progress, and a considerable Hempstead county haven't been willing station, and Dean Walter R. Horlacher amount of asphalt will have to be to make the effort. moved to Hope by truck.

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Over a year ago there was organWork was resumed Tuesday on the ized at Lewisville, Arkansas, the Highneeded to complete it.

projects last week.

### All Right; Next?

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The McReynolds family claims a record of some kind. Members ranging in age from

One Arizona prairie dog town contained more than 700 burrows.

## **Are Visiting Day** Speakers at Farm

University President Governor Here on Friday

### TO TOUR STATION

Musical Program and Stunts Feature Visiting Day

Preparations have been completed or an outstanding visiting day at the University of Arkansas College o Agriculture, Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope on Friday, June 28. Farm people throughout the state are making plans to attend this annual visiting event.

An interesting and colorful program has been arranged by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge The horticultural station has a great variety of fruit, truck, ornamental field, livestock, and other experiments which will be shown to the visitors in the morning Several staff mem-bers of the University of Arkansas will be on hand to explain the various experiments to groups of visitors who will be conducted through the One More Day Is Need- 500 LaFayette Men In- station by agricultural extension and vocational workers.

A special musical and stunt program including a concert by the Hope AFRANSAS Highway officials announced Tuesday that East Third street although not complete is now open to traffic.

Completion of the third street re-High School Band and stunts and

Governor Carl E. Bailey will appear in the afternoon speaking program. In addition, President J. W. Fulbright of the University of Arkansas wil make his first official appearance at the will address the crowd

J. W. Fulbright, newly elected presi-Work was resumed Tuesday on the ized at Lewisville, Arkansas, the Highdent of the University of Arkansas 33,000 blacktop road from highway 67 way 29 Association, and memberships is a native of the state. Following his to the University of Arkansas Experi- were solicited. The membership was graduation from the University of ment station, and several days will be \$1 a year, and the money was to be Arkansas in 1925, he spent four years Rain halted construction of both this highway paved. Approximately land and Vienna, Austria. He studied and taught law in eastern universit-500 citizens of Lafayette county beies and before his selection as presicame members of the association, and dent was a member of the Law Deeach paid his \$1. Less than 100 citizens of Hempstead county were in partment of the University of Arkanterested enough in this matter to join sas for the past four years. the association and help put over this

George W. Ware, also a graduate the association and help put over this worthy project. So I say that when the people of Hempstead county get the behind the matter as solidly as the been in charge of the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station since its establishnent: The local station is reputed to be one of the most attractive and get tihs piece of work done. Roads most visited in the entire nation.

### The Program

Dr. W. R. Horlacher, former head of the Department of Animal Industry, and now the Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station system; and afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Governor Carl E. ailey, ex-offico chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas will Surviving are her husband, W. J. appear with President Fulbright on the speaking program in the amphitheater of the local station this Fri-

Members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas and many distinguished agricultural leaders will be present with visitors from approxi-

mately 50 counties of the state.

The Annual Negro Visiting Day
wil be on Saturday, June 29. Features of the program include an address by J. W. Fulbright, President of the University of Arkansas and M. L. Harris, Presdient of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkensas. The negro visitors will also have an opportunity to visit over the farm and study the experiments.

### CCC Program Is Held at City Hall Texarkana Girl Killed

ldeals Are Explained to Prospective Enrollees

The CCC pre-orientation program for prospective enrollees for Hempstead county was held June 22 in Hope city hall,

Officers from Camp Alton, Co. 4754, explained the ideals of CCC life and the actual work expected from each boy.

lic Welfare and about 100 persons res- of Newport, Ark. ponded. Preorientation programs are held preceding each enrollment per-iod and the first one in the United numerous cuts and bruises Sunday is States was planned and executed by Mrs. Sally M. Broening, county direc-Joseph A. Nippon, who lost an arm tor, in March, 1939. This has become in an automobile accident Sunday, a national custom as it is left that June 16, has been transferred to the boys entering the camp understand

### BULLETINS

BERLIN —(AP)— Actual peace negotiations between France and Germany, as distinguished from the armistice, can not begin until Germany has disposed of Britain, the usually well-informed news agency Dienst Aus Deutschland said Tues-

LONDON—(AP)—British bombing planes attacked objectives in the Ruhr, northwestern Germany, and Holland in a series of "highly successful" raids Monday and Monday night, British military sources said Tues-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Roosevelt signed into law Tuesday the \$4,-692,500,000 tax bill to pay for the huge national defense appropriations of the recent congressional session.

### **Bureaucrats Hit** by G.O.P. Speaker

Democrats Heading for One-Man Rule, Is Charge

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts, charged the Roosevelt administration Tuesday with a seven-year "march toward one-Accepting the post of permanent

chairman of the Republican National Convention, he declared:

"Every ideal of Americanism has been imperiled by those who would make our government and our nation tools to be manipulated by one man at the head of a great, unelected political bureaucracy. The time has come to end all this if we are to continue to live as a free people."

### **Fulton Resident** Dies Monday Night

Mrs. W. J. Anderson, 58, Succumbs at Her Home

Mrs. W. J. Anderson, 58, resident of Fulton for many years, died at her home about midnight Monday.

Funeral services will be held Union Church in Fulton Wedensday

Anderson, two daughters, Mrs. B. Bradley of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Ben Wilson of Fulton; Iwo sons, Chester Anderson of Fulton, Don Anderson of Port Arthur, Texas; one brother, B. M. Cooper of Magnolia; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Langston of New Orleans, Mrs. John Bolin of Houston, Texas, and many grandchildren, Pallbearers follow:

Active: Will Cox Jr., C. D. Lester, Mont Allen, Claude Wilson, T. H. Seymour, J. J. Liblong.

Honorary: Gifford Byers, Davis Weaver, Carl Mouser, Herbert Cox, Joe Clingen, W. A. Campbell, J. K. Harrell, Bill Abbott, Conway Bullard, George Mooyd, Fred Yocum, Dan Harkness, J. C. Pate, H. L. Johnson, I. E. Odom, K. G. Dudney, Jack Brown, Charles Truver, Dr. Cannon, J. L. Walker, T. J.

## in an Auto Accident

CARLEBAD, N. M. —(A)— Martha Mullin of Texarkana, Ark., 20 delegate to the national convention of Fi Beta Phi sorority, was killed almost instantly and five other young women were hurt slightly when their

automobile overturned after entering a highway dip near here Monday. The college group, en route to the

convention at Pasadena, Cal., was to have visited Carlsbad Caverns. Mrs. J. K. Gregory, about 40, was driver. The other occupants, all about 19, were Invitations had been extended to Caroline Black of Corning, Ark.; Vera the boys and their parents by the Margaret Brown of Brinkley, Ark. Hempstead county Department of Pub-

### A Thought

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou are with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.—Psalms 23:4.

### **Ships Sail From** Hawaii; Argentina **Patrols Its Coast**

U.S. Worries Over Fate of the French Fleet

### PROMISES BROKEN

#### England's Churchill Flays Attempted Surrender

WASHINGTON -(A)- White House navy gave weight Tuesday to specu ation that a sizable part of the fleet might be on its way to the Atlan?

Dispatches from Hawaii said severa units of the fleet, including an air craft carler, steamed away in the direction of the mainland.

Concern over what might happen to the French and British fleets had raised conjectures that it might be moved to the Atlantic.

Argentina Patrols Coast BUENOS AIRES —(P)— The min-istry of marine ordered the Argentine fleet Tuesday on patrol duty along the entire 1,500-mile coast of the Argentine, cancelling at the last min-ute naval plans to leave for Buenos Aires for Declaration of Indepen-dence clebrations.

French Broke Promise LONDON —(P)— Prime Minister Churchill told the Commons Tuesday the French had broken their promises not to let their fleet fall into enemy hands, but in the House of Lords, Viscount Caldecote, dominions secretary, said Churchill would not relax his efforts to retain French naval help. Churchill, making his sixth war re-

port to the Commons, made no refrence to the whereabouts of the French fleet, but said it is clear that French war wessels under this armistice pass into German or Italian control fully armed."

### **County Red Cross Drive Nears Quota**

Contributions of \$24 Are Turned in Hempstead county's Red Cross don

ations for European refugees was only \$40 short of its goal Tuesday when contributions of \$14.85 were turned in from Ozan community and \$10 from the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. This brings the total to \$1,060.72, Donations follow: Previously reported \$1,035,87 Mrs, Charles M. Irvin 1.00

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lly Joe Ball r. and Mrs. Autrey Smead	25
r. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones	1 00
r. E. M. Stuart	1.00
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r and Mrs I S Crans	1.00
r. and Mrs. J. S. Crane r. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy	.00
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r. Billy F. Robins r. and Mrs. L. J. Robins	1.00
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### **Gulf Company to Drill** Southwest of Fouke

TEXARKANA - Oil operators here were advised Monday that the Gulf Oil company had made location for a test to be drilled two miles southwest of the Sturgis No. 1, Standard Oil company's Paluxy sand discovery well near Fouke.

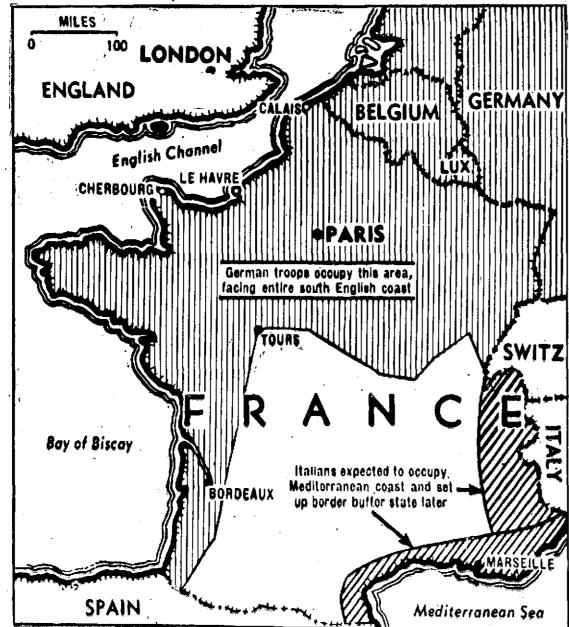
According to information received here, the well will be drilled on the Eaton tract in the center of the west 20 acres of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 14-17 south

### Cemetery Group Asks Aid in Grass Cutting On account of the excessive spring

rains it has been impossible for the care-taker of the cemetery to keep the weeds and grass under control.

Therefore the Cometery Association is requesting all persons owning lots, who have not recently attended

to them, to cut the high grass and weeds, especially those surrounded by curbings where the mower cannot be run close enough to cut the growth.



How defeated France will be geographically disarmed by German and the expected Italian terms, is itlustrated by this Telephoto map. Germany will occupy, at the expense of its victim, all of France-which borders on the Atlantic, English Channel and the Bay of Biscay; and Italy will take over the strip which bordered France on the Mediterranean, Italy and Switzerland.

# How Peace Treaty Dissolves French Republic

#### istence. Highways are located and improved in Arkansas when the citizenship involved puts it up to the political powers in a way that makes itself impressive. With the Democratic primary now coming in, we have an opportunity to get Highway No. 29 paved from Hope to the Louisiana line; and if we don't get it done now,

it will be a long time before we do

people of Lafayette county have got-

ten behind it, we will get something

Now is the golden opportunity to

do not automatically come into ex-

terested — But Only

100 Here

I'm glad that you wrote your editorial, and I hope you will continue along the way you have started. If the Hempstead county people will join the Highway 29 Association like the Lafayette county people have done and band themselves together with Lafayette county to get this highway paved, then we will get it done. E. F. M'FADDIN

June 25, 1940

### Jack Holt and Leffel Gentry Hope Visitors

Attorney General Jack Holt and Leffel Gentry, assistant attorney gen-eral, were Hope visitors Tuesday af-

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Julia Chester The following patients have undergone operations and are reported to be doing nicely!

Miss Mary Joe Monroe, appendix operation; Martin Poole, Jr., tonsil operation; Gloria Woelf, appendix opera-tion; Mrs. R. E. Adams, operation Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, operation. Frank Robinson will be removed to

his home Wednesday. Little Miss Nancy Lee Coker, age six months, has the personnel of the hospital well under control. Josephine Ruthic May Cheatham, the 8 year

old negro girl, who sustained a combound fracture of the right thigh and reported to be slightly improved.

Army-Navy hospital in Hot Springs. camp life much better after such He is reported to be improving nicely, programs.

**Entertain Wives** 

Barbeque to Be Given

at Experiment

Station

Hope Kiwanians will entertain their wives and friends at a special get-to-

gether meeting Tuesday night with a chicken barbeque at the Experiment

Dr. T. J. Wilbanks of Texarkana will

be the principal speaker, on a pro-

gram that includes several musical

Club members and guests are asked to meet at Hotel Barlow at 7:30 where

transportation to the Experiment Sta-

During 1938 the province of Man-toba, Canada, produce 3,000,754 pounds

of factory cheese, an increase of 377.-881 pounds over the preceding year.

cows in the milking herd; the rest

of the 309 animals are heifers await-

ing the call to active duty, and the

The herd has three route customers

the admiral, the commandant of

midshipmen, and Commander Auston.

Each gets, and pays for, a quart of

milk a day. The rest goes to the

This super dairy doesn't cost the tax-

payers a red cent. The milk is sold

to the academy at regular prices and

the income pays all operating costs,

buys the best bulls available and pays

the wages of 55 civilians who mant

Yo, ho, ho, me hearties, and a bottle

tion has been arranged.

dozen herd bulls.

cademy mess hall.

he U. S. S. Moo.

of Grade A.

Kiwanis Club to

### 15 Clubs Attend Council's Meet

#### Sweet Home Entertains Home Demonstration Clubs

The county Council of Home Demoristration clubs was held June 19th at Sweet Home elub as hostess. Approximately 130 members and visitors were present with 15 clubs represented.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order at 10 clock by the vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Stuart. The opening song "God Bless America" was led by Martha Brunson

Mrs. Y. T. Yarberry of the Sweet Home club gave the devotional. The welcome address was given by Mrs. H. Huskey of Sweet Home followed by a response from Mrs. Elmore of the

The group sang several songs. Th clubs answered the roll call by telling how many new members they had program started. Several new members were reported and some new added to their rolls since the mattress clubs organized.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, the home demonstration agent, gave a report of the District Couincil which was held in Arkadelphia in April. This is a time when all the council officers from the different counties come together for their business meetings and entertainment just as the clubs have their council meetings. She urged the officers to try to attend such meetings. The officers can gain much by attending such a meeting and can bring back something worthwhile to their club members.

She also gave a report of the cotton mattress program. It seems that this program will use many bales of cotton as 3,118 applications have been turned in to date. Only 324 mattresse have been made but they have until December to make the beds. Time was extended until June 29 for turning in applications so if you know of onyone who has not turned in his application, just make a special effort to see that he turns it in before it's too late. Not only are the families that receive the mattresses benefited, but everyone in general, as the program is removing so much surplus cotton from the market. Leadership meetings will be held this week in order to have more trained leaders to help in this great demonstration over the county.

James Yarberry and Betty Jo Spears of the Sweet Home club gave a musical number. Mrs. Pete Laseter and Mrs. Yocum of the Melrose club gave two duet numbers. Betty Jo Spears also gave a reading, All of these numbers were enjoyed very much. Just come and see the talent that some of our

A very interesting and helpful talk was given by Mrs. W. M. Sparks of Hope on "Selling our Cotton to Ourserves." Did you ever stop to think that you must want and appreciate something before you can persuade some one else to have it? That is our trouble today. We as Southerners and cotton growers do not appreciate the things made from cotton. There are so many ways in which cotton can be used in our homes. Just make a check up and see how much cotton ishment, it will be very small. If we will demand cotton materials and put cotton to every possible use that we can in our homes, there will not be such a surplus of cotton each year. We as a nation are waking up to the fact and let us help do something about it.

A cotton style show was put on by some club members and 4-H club members. The following seventeen participated: Vivian Schooley, Washington club, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Sweet Home club, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Sweet Home club, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Ozan-St. Paul club, Doris Daniel. Belton club, Leola Zumwalt, Blevclub, Mrs. Hermon Rhodes, Friendship club, Artres Pipkin, Hope 4-H club, Marie Collier, 4-H club, Mary Dell Hollis, 4-H club, Doris Stuart, 4-H club, Ozan-St. Paul, Alma Hanna, Ozan-St. Paul, Mrs. Ben Stuart, Ozan-St. Paul, Nona Mangum, Wash ington, Lewie Stuart, Ozan-St. Paul, and Doris Stuart, Ozan-St. Paul. The ones making an A rating were presented with a pair of cotton hose. These included; Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Marie Collier, Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Alma Hanna and Lewis Stuart.

The meeting adjourned for lunch and everyone enjoyed the eating and visiting hour very much. Miss Fletcher took pictures of the winners in the style show and also of the group.

Afternoon session was opened by group singing. A very helpful R.E.A. demonstration was given by Miss Bernice Strawn, Utilization Division of the R. E. A. She had many electrical appliances and showed the proper lighting system to use in various rooms. She also cooked a meal for us in the electric roaster. You missed a wonderful demonstration if you "didn't get to see it. The members guessed how many kilowatts it required to cook the meal and the ones guessing the nearest were presented with the cooked food. Mrs. Lat Moses and Mrs. H. H. Huskey won the food.

After a very enjoyable day, the Council adjourned. The next meeting will be achievement day at Hope, In December the Marlbroow club will be hostess to the council. Let us start planning to attend these meetings.

### Truck Catches Fire Here Noon Tuesday

A truck belonging to Olaf Luck caught fire on East Third street during the noon hour Tuesday. Fire department oficials believed that a shortage in the wires caused

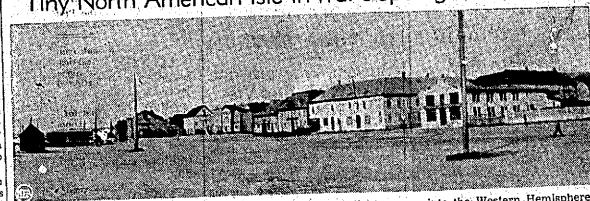
Camage was estimated at \$50.

"Vaccine' comes from the word "vacca," meaning cow, since cattle furnished the virus with which the scientist Jenner conquered smallpox.



A view of the harbor of Fort de France, capital of Martinique, in the West Indies.
largest of several French colonies in the Caribbean.

### Tiny North American Isle in War's Spotlight



With the surrender of France to the Axis powers, war's spotlight sweeps into the Western Hemisphere, focussing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focussing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focussing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focussing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of focusing on France's colonial possessions.

### Consent Required to Burn Any Land

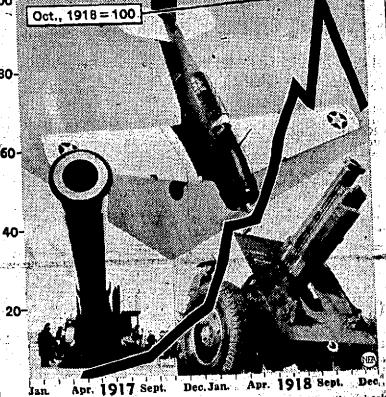
Stiff Penalty for Failing to Notify State . Forester

The Arkansas State Forestry Commission has announced that beginning July 1 special emphasis, including prosecution to the full extent of the law, will be laid on that portion of the Cole-Crutchfield Forest Fire Law which requires that persons intending to burn brush, riew grounds or grasslands, notify an employe of the For-estry Commission of their intentions, giving time and place of the burning. Up to the first of June, there have

seen 200 forest fires this year. Of hese, 27 were direct results of brush ourning, which shows carelessness on the part of those doing the burning, The total acreage burned by these 27 fires is 1733.5 acres. A very small percentage of this burned land was owned by the person responsible for the fire, but the greater percentage belonged to other parties. Gi these you use in your home. To your aston- 27 fires which escaped control of the person starting them 12 cases have been carried to court, all of which were won by the state.

Co-operation in notifying of burnings by those in charge or responsible will save time and expense to the Commission in investigating such fires. Failure to co-operate with the enforcement of this law is punishable by a fine of not less than ten no more than one hundred dollars, a jail sentence of not less than ten days nor more than one year, or by both such fine and sentence. Reporting has been simplified in that the Commission furnishes cards to all who intend to burn. Also forest telephones are available over the Unit and may be used for this purpose. Cards may be obtained from any employe of the

### Speed-Up Pattern of War Industry



As in World War I, the U.S. faces the problem of getting th of industry to spinning rapidly in the shortest possible time. Index of production of aircraft and armaments for war months of 1917-18, graphed above, shows industry was slow in girding itself to the task, but shot to a peak after gaining momentum. Now even better prepared for speedup, U. S. industry, following this even better prepared for speed-up, U. S. industry, following this pattern, should reach a high rate of production early in 1941.

izeable increase over the same period of the previous year and the personnel of this Protection Unit appreciates this co-operation.

### It Had to Come

LOS GATOS, Calif.-(AP)-The city Forestry Commission free of charge,
Records show that in this Protection Unit. No. 16 166 notifications have been received since the beginning of the year. This number has been a ten years.

By J. R. Williams

### The Paid the Piper

Memphis, Mo.-(A)-More than 12,000 rat tails were turned in to the county ness development. agent in a drive to rid Scotland county bounty of one cent a tail, estimating are: that each rodent would do damage of \$1 a year.

OUT OUR WAY



# Indo-China Coast

Dispatched to Haip-hong Harbor for "Observation"

vere dispatched to Haiphong, French ado China port, Tuesday to "observe movements" of vessels suspected darying munitions and supplies China the Admirally announced. The vessels were sent from the China leet the Admiralty sald, although the

ize of the force was not stated. Informed sources said the Japanese government may attempt to declare "proteotorate" over French and Neherlands territories in the Orient. Such a move, it was said, probably yould follow discussions with Gormany and Italy as to the future of such holdings by defeated European

Responsibl Japanese sources exressed concern at the chance the ar Eastern colonies of France and The Netherlands might pass into the pands of the victors in the European war. It was felt that such a situaton would be disadvantageous to Ja-

Authoritative quarters said the French colonial army in Indo-China is composed largely of natives and probably would retreat to the interior if actually attacked. Such direct action was not thought to be likely, in view of the complete agreement to Japanese demands thus far.

### Cactus Candidate Uses a Cook Book

Says Way to Man's Vote Is Through the Stomach

AP Featupre Service PHOENIX, Ariz. —If the way to man's heart is through his stomach, Arizona's State Treasurer William Petersen thinks it's the way to get -and his wife's-votes, too. Petersen is a candidate for corporation commissioner. He's going into Arizona kitchens for votes by distributing a is the weirdest "ship" in Uncle Sam's 55-page cook book he has compil-navy. The skipper commands a squad-

In a foreword to his book, which he calls 'Treasurer's Cactus Barrel Full of Arizona Decipes," Petersen

"In the 17th century my grat, great grandfather was chef by appointment for one of Denmark's princesses. My great grandfather followed in his foot-steps and so the art of following

Petersen's book specializes in Arizona recipes, ranging from an Apache county elk dinner to a Yuma county ruit, salad. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and wiv-

es of Arizona county treasurers and nembers of congress contributed their favorite recipes.

Petersen's nearest approach to politics in his cook book is a recipe for a "politician's salad," a combinantiqu of oranges, apples, grated cocoanut and peans.

### Credit Men to Visit Conference at Spa

Officers and directors of the Nashville Production Credit association will attend a conference of cooperative farm credit leaders at Hot Springs on July 9 and 10. Topics to be discussed at the conference include membership information, public relations and busi-

Those from the Nashville associaof rats. The merchants offered a tion who will attend the conference

Barney Smith of Nashville, president; R. K. Coulter of Lockeshurg, vice president; E. M. Osborn of Hope, A. M. Weir of Okolona, Tom McCullough of Mineral Springs, directors; and L. C. Honeycutt, secretary-Treasurer. The association has 1024 members in Howard, Hempstead, Nevada Pike, Sevier, Clark and Hot Springs counties.

In the 66 diners on British railways, more than 8,000,000 meals are served annually.

### Legal Notice

Warning Order No. 5432 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead, County, Ark. Edna Labeau

Defendant Peter L. Labcau .. The Defendant, Peter L. Labeau is warned to appear in this count within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Edna Labeau. Witness my hand and the seal of

said court this 3rd day of May 1940. RALPH BAILEY, Clerk By L. R. DUNKUM, D. C.

Royce Weisenberger Atty, for the Plaintiff June 4, 11, 18, 25 .

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## Jap Warships Off | Snug in a "Better Ole"



'ole" than a shell crater in the middle of But Lance Corporal Harris, as seen above, does a little better for himself. Corporal Harris, who strikingly resembles the cartoon comic, is getting a quiet smoke behind a sandbag barricade at a British Auxillary Pioneer Corps training camp.

### U.S.S. Moo Is the Weirdest "Ship'

mands a Squadron of 309 Cattle

The Skipper Com-

By JOHN S. GROVER Ap Feature Service Writer ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The U. S. S. Moo

ron of 309 cattle. U. S. S. Moo is the nickname of the dairy at the U.S. Naval Academy, It's run like a battleship, and it makes a

profit. Naval Academy tailors cuss it because milk-fed midshipmen grow out of their uniforms so fast.

When Commander C. L. Austin, a city boy from Phlladelphia, was dethrough the generations and was tailed to Annapolis, cows were nothtaught me in childhood. I was a chef ing in his life. But he was picked until, due to World war injuries, I to run the dairy and now it's one of was no longer able to continue this the nation's best. The farm depart-work. But the desire to create new ment grows almost all the feed needed dishes still remains, so in my spare on the 860- acre place. The dairy tim I have gathered and written this pasteurizes the milk. A maintenance crew keeps the place shipshape.

The cows' family affairs conform to navy discipline. They have their calves in summer, come into their heaviest milk production after the middies return from cruises in the

The 2,300 middles lap up 640 gallons of milk a day—more than a quart

Cows that join the navy lead a soft life. They have a special maternity hospital, get special diets. They even get automatic chemical manicures on their way to pasture. Commander Austin found that giving each cow a roomy private boudoir boosted milk

production 30 per cent. Noise decreases milk flow, so a church-like

All animals in the navy herd are blue-blood Holsteins. There are 125

hush descends on the spotless barns at milking time.





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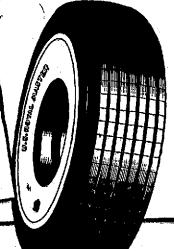


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be stationd at Fort Sill, Okla.

nome after an extended visit in Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lurry of New

Roads, Louisiana have recently mov-

ed to the city and are domiciled at

-0--

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall and Miss

Carolyn Trimble motored to Nash-

Daves of El Dorado were the week

end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster and

ville were Sunday visitors in Shreve

nan and other friends in the city.

days visiting in Texarkana,

Burton Andres

visitor in Texarkana.

Goodlett in Ozan.

stay.

Miss Lullie Allen is spending a few

Paul Waddle is the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. S. L. Murphy is a Tuesday

Miss Mollie Hatch has returned home

with friends and relatives in Hope,

and little daughter, Lynda, of Mon-

roe, Louisiana will arive Wednesday

for a visit with Mrs. Davis' mother

Mrs. W. M. Reeves and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt are vacat-

ioning in Galveston, Texas and other points of interest along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins

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the White House,

lo was a guest.

Girl Scouts Make

Plans for Dance

port, Louisiana.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

### Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 25

Business and Professional Wo-men's Club, monthly social meeting with Miss Anderne Farmer as hostess. Meet at the Fair Park, 7 p. m. W. O. W. Drill team, meet at

Re Woodman Hall for important practice. 7:30 o'clock.

Kiwanis club meeting, the Ex-periment Station, Meet at Barlow, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 28 Dance at the Skating rink, sponsored by the Band Auxiliary. The public is invited and asked to help in making the dance a social and financial success.

#### Announcement

The Kappy Neal Hooking club will not meet this week.

Wimberly-Davis Rites Read in Hope offr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis of Spring announce the marriage of their second daughter, Christine, to William M. Wimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly of Hope.

The marriage was solemnized June 10 at the Christian church parsonage with the Rev. John Keith Gregory officiating.

The young couple are making their home in Springhill.

Menthly Meeting of Sunday School Class at Mrs. W. C. Page's Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Russell,

and Mrs. W. C. Page entertained the members of their Sunday school class of the First Baptisi church at the home of the latter on Monday night,

(In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gus Haynes, the class leader and teacher, presided at the business ses-

After the business was transacted, ville Sundya. They were accompanied nome by Miss Rosalyn Hall, who social hour was enjoyed. The hosthad been visiting there.... ses served delicious cream and esses autveri cake to the guests. Mrs. Arch Cole and daughter, Miss Pauline Cole of Conway and Mr. J.

#### Local Youth Acquires Honors At Arkansas Colege

R; W; Muldrow Jr., son of Mr. nd Mrs. R. W. Muldrow of this completed his sophomore ear at Arkansas college at Batesville with a record that is outstanding, is a member of the Harle-

quin Little Theatre, the oldest of its kind in the state and has had two major roles and one minor in the tree major productions given by the school's Little Theatre. He served as house manager for the group of actors during the past year. He was invited by the members of the Little Rock Little Theatre to participate their production of "Death Takes Holiday."

T, M. Lowry has selected him from a number of students to represent college as Student Field Representative. He is spending the month of June doing research work and will our the state and other neighboring states during July and August. Mr. Muldrow is a member of Alpha

Psi Omega, national dramatic frat-ernaty, and is majoring in Speech and English and minroing in His-

Bo" as he is familiarly known at the "Star" office was a local carrier for several years.

#### Mrs. L. F. Higgason Preside: At Executive Meeting

The Executive committee of the First Baptist church met at the church n Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. L. F. Higgason, the leader of the group led the discussions of var-

> . Forget the war and enjoy two hours of delightful entertainment



Coming Thursday





### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Upton Sinclair Bates War Cause in 'World's End'

You'll have a much better understanding of the remote causes of the present European conflict after read-Mrs. A. C. Kolb, who gave a most ing Upton Sinclair's "World's End" inspiring dvotional on "Enlistment," (Viking: \$3), a story of the World Reports were heard from the dif- War era and the failure to find War era and the failure to find erent officers and chairmen. Twenty peace. In the last quarter of the three members responded to the roll novel, Sinclair gives an illuminateall, and Mrs. Lorain Hall of El Dora- ing picture of the Versailles peace conference—seen through the eyes of his hero, Lanny Budd-the squabbles, bickering and intrigue of Wilson,

Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Essentially "World's End" is the The senior girl scout, troop met Monday at the home of their leader. story of Lanny Budd, illegitimate son Miss Martha Ann Singleton, to make of an artist's model, Beauty. But it plans for the dance they will give provides Sinclair with opportunity to for their members and a number of reveal the machinations of war-makinvited guests on Thursday night, June ers, the munitions monarchs and cap-Italistic czars. He deftly recounts the Eight members responded to the progress of the World War as it parallels Lanny's development, and not until Lanny becomes secretary to a diplomat does the yarn go into the deep end of international politics.

The story never drags, From the moment you meet Lanny and his boy Miss Annie Allen has as guest her hood chums, Rick the Englishman, and icice, Miss Agnes Allen of Shreve-Kurt, the German, until Lanny's final decision as to his future, Sinc Miss Mary Jones, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green lair maintains a lively flow of incidents and personal adventure. His characters are real, and if they have and many other friends and refaults, make mistakes, they are hulatives in the city, has returned to

man errors. her home in New Orleans, Louisiana, One sees both the allied and the German side of the World War and Lt. McRac Lemley has arived in the its aftrmath through Rick and Kurt. city to spend the summer with his while Lanny tries to maintain a neuparents Judge and Mrs. Harry Lemley. tral position. Robic Budd, the munit-He was a member of the June gra-guating class at West Point, and will ions salesman and Lanny's father, supplies the data on how the war-makers

Miss Dorothy Henry has returned Sinclair's portrait of Lanny is outstanding. A sensitive romantic lad, a devoted son, ambitious scholar and worker, Lanny tries to understand the mad world, tries to maintain balance, Sinclair pepoles his story with real persons. His Zaharoff is one of the best, affords new light on the "mystery man" of the World War.

#### WE THE WOMEN

Check the Small Fry and Take A Vacation

By RUTH MILLETT

Every Mama owes it to herself and to Papa to leave the children behind when they go on their two weeks vacation. The year hasn't been any too easy

what with Junior's having his tonsils Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shirey of Lewisout and Sister's roller skating herself into a broken arm, and the eternal bills pouring in faster than Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon have rethe pay checks. Marriage hasn't been very gay and turned to their home in Atlanta, Geor-

gia after a visit with Mrs. Ella Bright exciting lately. Well-it's vacation time, the one time during the year when Mama and Papa can get away Mrs. O. J. Phillips and children, from the responsibilities of marriage Harry and Mary Sue, accompanied and just have fun. by Mrs. J. C. Porterfield visited

That is, they can if they plan to friends and relatives in Houston, Texas go away without the small fry. Any parents can find a place to park their children where they will be both Mrs. Loraine Hall of El Dorado is safe and happy for two weeks, All the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mur- they need to do is put their minds phy and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bran- to it.

If a camp is out of the question, there is usually a Grandma willing to play nurse. She might even be bribed to do so. "You take the chil-Mrs. Arch Andrews, Mrs. Thad say, "and I'll make you three dress-Cormack and son, Charles, and Mrs. Surformed to do so. Fou take the children for two weeks," a daughter could say, "and I'll make you three dress-Cormack and son, John Mrs. Or if not a grandma, a friend button Andres, and son Jean have with children.

Then, once on her way, Mama should returned to their respective homes in Dallas after a visit with Mrs. Ella forget she is a Mama and devote her-Bright and Mrs. S. H. Battle. Mrs. self to being funny and a good comwas also the guest of relatvies in Prescott during her

Just because she and her husband have fallen into playing bridge instead of tennis during the year is no reason why they can't get out and take part in active sports on their vacation.

And just because it has been rather difficult to have bull sessions with the children constantly interupting to in a rush of words. "Why?" is no reason they can ask after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben not have long discussions about life during lazy vacation days.

In fact, the nearer they can come

Mrs. S. H. Battle has returned to having the same sort of vacation they used to have before the chilto her home in Blevins after a visit dren were born the better. For two whole weeks they should him?" Francie gasped. Mr. and Mrs. George Newbern Jr. be just husband and wife-not mother were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush in Prescott. and father. Fifty weeks a year is

#### enough to spend being good parents. Smoke Screen Worked

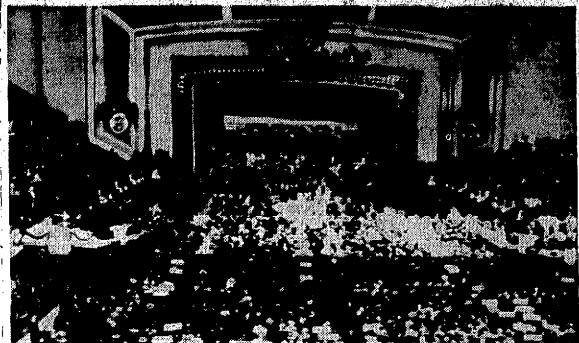
LONDON-(P)-Hailed by a sentry when forced down in German territory, Pilot Officer Alexander Macleod, temper." 34, pretended not to hear, and sat on a riverbank to smoke a cigar. Satisfied he was a German, the sentries let him reach the British lines.

### Say He Bore Bad News to French



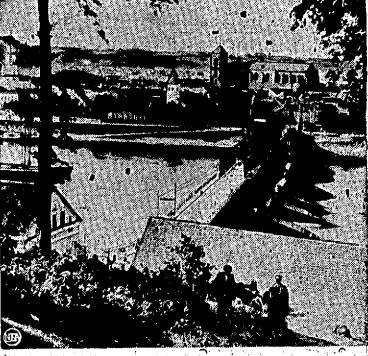
Jose Felix Lequerica, Spanish Ambassador with the new French government at Bordeaux, was reported the inter-mediary who transmitted the Hitler - Mussolini armistice ler - Mussolini armistice terms to Premier Petain,

### The 1940 Republican National Convention Opens in Philadelphia



A general view of the Republican National Convention as it opened in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

### Lithuanian Capital Occupied by Russia Americans Famed



Lithuania was brought completely under the domination of Russia when the Red Army, led by tanks and mechanized forces, recently occupied key cities, including Kaunas, the capital, pictured above. Soviet forced Lithuania to grant "free access" to Red Army.

### Ma Was Busy Too

INDIANAPOLIS-(A)-It was a busy week for the John F. Gillespie family. Two daughters were graduated-Joan go married.

SERIAL STORY

and her father, 50, had birthdays, A third daughter; Marguerite Josephine, able wastage,

the Revolutionary days when the oundation of American life was being

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In those times thrift was not an American virtue, and Americans both American virtue and Americans both Was there any economy of the mar-n their public and private affairs liv-velous timber lands of upper Michied on a scale so comparatively ex-travagant that today's standards would gan, Wisconsin and Maine? No, not seem penurious by contrast. "Pinchpenny" An Insult

"Even visiting Europeans, accustomed to high life, were astonished at the open-handed hospitality of Americans, at the variety and quality of foods consumed in this country, and by the almost wanton disregard for the beast were a young one. Consider fighting lines and try the dash to the conservation of America's na- our abcestors' reckless massacre of the sea. tural, resources, Only in certain re- (wild life; ducks, wild pigeons and gions of New England was thrift con- other game were clausible distributions). sidered a virtue. In the south, southwest, and in the greater west which decade by decade was opened, there could be no worse accusation than to be called "a pinchpenny Yankee."

Consider, please, a meal typical of the planter classes in colonial times. This is an example of economy" as practiced in a Virginia or South Caroina kitchen. Dinner: duck, chicken, nam, beef, turkey, five kinds of vegetables, custard, jellied creams, trifles, floating islands, beer, porter, punch three kinds of wine brandy and a wide variety of other fancy drinks. This was by no means a meal of banquet proportions. To this day in many parts of the

Frances from grade school and Theresa United States it is considered a poor Jeanne from high school. Theresa, 17, table which does not offer at least four or more vegetables at a single sitting. As a result, there is inevit-The usual answer, "there is plenty

### BY W. H. PEARS

Ticket to Hollywood

CHAPTER VIII

into the hotel. Her father and you." Aunt Hat were seated in a lobby brilliant with Indian rugs and pottery. She told them about Gusty

John Weston frowned. "Gusty's becoming a problem. I'm sorry the boy showed such poor judgment. But perhaps this will be a lesson to him."

"You—you mean you won't help

"I'm not sure I ought to, dear," Mr. Weston said. "Gusty's a guest of this state. The officer was only doing his duty. Gusty should learn to obey the rules without squawking."

"Oh, Pops," Francic moaned, "he—he didn't mean to lose his

let's have a bite of supper and go to bed. We'll need an early start tomorrow." "But, Pops—"

"No, Francie, I've made up my mind,"

In the coffee shop Francie tried to force down some supper, but each bite choked her. Her conception of prison life had been demustr't ask me to do it for you." rived mainly from sensational movies. She saw Gusty locked up in a dirty cell discovering that launching himself upon a career of crime.

She simply had to do something. And then it came to her in a flash. If she told Pops about taking the sorry." ticket he might help Gusty.

but for Gusty's sake she forced herself to confess.

He listened, taking slow, measured puffs on his pipe. When she had finished he said, "I'm sorry wants to be stubborn . . ." you did that, Francie."

mine as his." "Perhaps. That hardly excuses your behavior. Don't you see he's nice, but-" what's going to happen? Gusty's "Time will smooth off his rough making this trip with the idea that edges, and when that day comes, he will be reimbursed for broad- Elspeth City may look pretty good

broke almost 2000 miles from I believe the ones who take their

his pipe. He said brusquely, "I'm going over to the jail, Francie. Take the key to my room and wait BREATHLESSLY Francie dashed for me there, I want to talk to

PRANCIE moved restlessly about the room. Her father had been gone only a few minutes, but it seemed like hours. She looked down into the street. A familiar name flashed at her from the marquee of the local movie.

Jerry Finney. . . . Francie hadn't thought of him all day. And now she was only a few hundred miles from Jerry. She slid her fingers into her pocket and felt the ticket.

justice of the peace at his home. I finally talked him into letting John Weston said, "Don't worry, me pay Gusty's fine in advance. Francie, Gusty will work out his I left \$10 with him, but he won't me pay Gusty's fine in advance. own salvation. Whatever his release Gusty until morning. We faults, the boy is self-reliant. Now both agreed that a night in jail might cool the boy down. I didn't to make Hollywood by day after to come to the hotel as soon as he was released."

> Francie threw her arms around his neck, kissed him. "Oh, Pops, that was swell of you." "Before Gusty comes, you've

"What, Pops . . , the ticket?" He nodded. "If you keep it, two in a dirty cell discovering that courses are open. You can be she had taken the ticket. She saw honest and tell Gusty you have it. him, disillusioned and bitter, Or you can let him find out for himself. The first way will make him hate you. Or you can give back the ticket and tell him you're

Francie straightened. Aunt Hat went to her room to now that you've paid his fine, chance for fame so that Gusty write postcards. John Weston set Gusty will have enough money to might have his. Gusty would fortled himself in the lobby with his get to Hollywood. I can keep the pipe. Francie sat by his side whis- ticket and give Gusty the money tling up her courage. Pops would they pay me for broadcasting. be angry over what she'd done, Wouldn't that be fair?"

> think Gusty will accept help from you?" "That's hardly the point, Fran-

"But, Pops, it was just as much cie. What really matters is how ine as his." well you like Gusty." "An . . . awfully lot, Pops, when

restered v. Francie drives for Gusty and they have a delightful day. At dusk they reach the mountains, park on a curve. Gusty is just about to kiss broke almost 2000 miles from lower the ones who take their ferrupts, lectures Gusty for parking on a curve. Gusty talks back and the trooper threatens a fine lower threatens a fine lower threatens a fine lower threatens a fine loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from lower threatens a fine loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a break in Hollywood, Francie. But the loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from loss of his ticket until goofy youngsters trying to goofy youngsters trying to get a the night of the program? Being goofy youngsters trying to goofy you Gusty Gairs and settle down in John Weston arose, knocked out their Elspeth Cities will be the happiëst." "But, Pops, if I'd make a hit

John Weston hesitated, deep in thought. "Francie, I could, and perhaps should, forbid you to take any part in all this. But I won't. That would be making your decision too easy. My advice is to sleep on it and be ready for Gusty in the morning."

Francie went to her own room She stood by the window watching the theater sign, now dark. Jerry Finney was like that—something that flashed brightly in her mind. then went out. Gusty Gair was an obtainable reality.

When Francie crawled into bed Like a magnet it drew her thoughts away from Gusty, made her almost forget that she cared for him.

John Weston returned much later. "Well, Francie, I caught the When John Weston emerged When John Weston emerged from the coffee shop the clerk gave him a letter. He read it, handed it to Francie. "From Gusty," he explained, "Dear Mr. Weston, the J. P. told

me how you tried to square things Thanks, but I'm going to get to see Gusty, but I left word for him Hollywood on my own. I'm not crying for help every time I get in a jam. So I'm moving on as long as the old jaloppy's got gas, and here's your 10 bucks, Tell Francie I'll see her in the movies." "Oh, Pops . . ." Francie battled ars. "I—I was going to give it

to him."
"I'm afraid Gusty's in for a bad time of it," John Weston said.
"He—he'll hate me, won't he?"

Francie choked, and then brightened abruptly. "I know what I can do, Pops. Gusty'll go to the radio station. I-I'll wait for him him angry; the second will make there and give him the ticket." Francie was eager, excited. Why, it was just like a moviel She'd haunt the studio waiting for him, waiting to sacrifice her own give her and everything would be perfect.

Her father's voice shattered the Vouldn't that be fair?" dream into shining little bits: "It's "Possibly, Francie, but do you a very good plan, Francie, except for one thing. Losing this money may make it impossible for Gusty Her brown eyes clouded. "If he to get to the broadcast on time. If he has to stop and earn money,

it may be days . .."
Francie buried her face in her hands. Poor Gusty! She prayed that he would find some way to get there. She told herself he would, but guilt and remorse overwhelmed her.

(To Be Continued)

### **Fighting Follows**

(Continued from Page One) arabia, Roumanian province behind

Bessarabia for many years was Rusesian territory, but lafter the World war when Russia became Communists lic, the territory voted through representatives to join Roumania. Russia never has recognized validity of the transfer of soverignty.

Reports have been arriving here
of large concentrations of Red army.

troops, tanks and airplanes along the Russian-Roumanian frontier Earlier in the day Zagreb, Yugos-lavia, reported that Italian troops had arrived at Scutari, near the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier the past three days and that Sculari had been declared a military zone.

Foreign observers here speculated whether there was any connection between the Russian and Italian

#### Reynaud to London

LONDON -(P)- The Daily Mail's diplomatic correspondent, Wilson Broadbent, wrote Monday that Paul Reynaud, the former French premier hoped to reach London and with Gen. Charles de Gaulle re-establish his government with himself at the head somewhere on French territory."

Former President Herbert Hoo-

ver whose speech to Republican

highlight of the Philadelphia cau-

Bison Shot for Tongues

for many years. And eevn now, many

from each carcass remove only the

other game were slaughtered, literally

by millions, often to rot on their way

No, it is not only our legislators we

must blame for governmental extrava-

gance. We must consider our own

. Having spent many years in Europe,

I am appalled to see the shameful

waste prevailing in the average Amer-

ican kitchen. I see half pats of butter

carclessly thrown away - expensive

vance of hygiene, be employed in cook

Day of Reckoning Becomes

It is an old, sad and true saying

that most continental families could

live and thrive on what the aver-

age American family throws into the

Not only in this respect, but in

thers, do we transgress the most

elementary rules of economy. We see

autos left idling, minute after min-

utc, wasting valuable gasoline for no

useful purpose. We see perfectly good

clothing cast aside because of some

whim in styles. We see perfectly fun-

ctioning radios turned in at disas-

rous loss from a sense of false shame

at owning anything but the latest

All these extravegances, small as

times for American resources which

then seemed absolutely inexhaustible.

icans living increasingly on exclus-

ively American resources, the day of

reckoning up what we will have for

American hops are said by Brit-

ish brewers to be more bitter and

have a stronger scented flavor than

the future is at last visible.

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#### French Dash for Africa

CHANCY, Swiss-French Frontier (A)—Down a 50-mile wide corridor through Savoy, scattered French troops of our natural resources are being were reported racing for the Mediter. squandered—almost as fast as the ranean Tuesday in the hope of finding transportation to North Africa to Consider the frontiersman who continue their fight against the axis would shoot six massive bison and armies. The cease firing order 35 from each carcass remove only the minutes after midnight gave them tongue and perhaps the liver if their first chance to drop back from

#### French Are Disarmed

BORDEAUX -(/P)- Vanguished rance officially laid down her arms Tuesday victim of the German army abetted by Italy. General mourning was proclaimed throughout the reoublic.

The "cease-fire" order, for which the exhausted soldiers of France had waited in the last interminable six nours of battle, came at 12:35 a. m.

French time. France at last was at peace more than half her devastated soil occupied by the invaders, millions of her people homeless, untold numbers of her finest manhood dead or wounded, and her government a virtual prisoner surrounded by the victorious

Minister of Interior Charles Pomaret, proclaiming this a day of national mourning, said in a radio broadcast, today France must be silent. Her heart will bleed, but she will forge new hope,

All flags on public buildings were ordered draped throughout the day, all troops will be confined to barracks and stores, cafes and theaters must

Armistice terms will be announced approxmiately 48 hours from the official end of hostilities Tusday morn-

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### Room for Only One Loyalty

In the melancholy discussions of the fall of France, many elements are mentioned. Some speak of the failure to provide adequate mechanical fighting tools. Some speak of preoccupation with social reform to the detriment of industrial production. Some speak of Fascist Fifth Column work. stress Communist disruption. Others speak of an out-moded reliance on static defense and poor information on what Germany really had.

The cause of so catastrophic a downfall as that of the French can never be simple. All the elements suggested above, and probably many more, had a great deal to do with it. The reasons simply are not fully known at present. Perhaps many years will be required to clear up this bewildering

Then why go into it at all? For the same reasons that any autopsy is held an effort to determine cause of death for the possible protection of those still living. We owe ourselves the duty of trying to learn for our own benefit every lesson that can be gleaned from the European tragedy.

Talk to a person who inclines to the German point of view, and he will blame the Communists, "France was rotten with Communism," he will say, "A nation with real will power would have cleaned them all out long ago." And it is certainly true that France was indulging in a general strike less than a month after Hitler's legions marched into the Sudeten territory of Czechoslovakia. It is true that the Communist line was to whisper, "This is an imperialistic war for the profit of the bankers—give no aid to preparation." (By the way it is still that in the United States today.)

Talk to a person who travels the Communist party line, and he will hint darkly at Fascist Fifth Column work in high places. He will speak of the Croix de Feu, French Fascist league, and hint that high French leadership was not beyond being tainted. And i is certainly true that experience in Belgium Holland, and Norway strongly suggests that there may have been something to it. (By the way, are there no persons in the United States today who slyly suggest that "maybe Hitler's way is not so bad, after all?") Between these two points of view, what is clear? Simply that both groups paration and the lack of keen alertness that might have averted disaster. Between them and in the very struggle between them, devotion and devotion to the republic, determinat-

, postive devotion to own. That is negative, It is positive today.

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### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to ambounce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempsteed County ceratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

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For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

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For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS ELMER BROWN

For Representative √ No. ₁1 . TALBOT FEILD, JR. HUGH D. CLARK No. 2

JIM BEARDEN

### TWENTY YEARS

AGO From the Column of The Stor of Nape

June 25, 1920

Miss Stella Lile of Jonesboro, has come to make her home with her brother, Dr. Luther M. Lile and Mrs. Mrs. Mable Williams and children

J. B. Randolph and Allen are visiting with her mother Mrs. J. R. Crutch-Mrs. J. M. McFarland, of Houston,

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone. The state of Jewel Cook, of Fulton, are the guests here of Mrs.

Stith Davenport at her attractive new nome on West Fifth avenue. Mrs. George Briant and little sons, Samuel and Harry, of Ashdown, visited here Monday in the home of Mrs.

M. A. Briant enroute to Malvern for Mrs. S. H. Miles and children, Sidney and Mary Hortense, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Nashville the past few weeks will arrive today for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle before going to their home in Dallas, Texas.

#### JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

By M. R. NORRIS
Past President Cleveland Chapter,
American Institute of Banking

Banking Offers Escape From Routine But Requires Study to Meet Changes

To the graduates of our thousands of high schools and colleges, the main thought at this moment is the choice of a career, and banking has much

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Toce wired Sen. Morris Sheppard chairman of the senate military affairs committee, that he was pre- nature, was the first plant patent-

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weight than the conventional four-

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of nine years of development and now on the same displacement, with less Victor, the engine may be produced at half the cost of others and in mass quantities, he said.

The "New Dawn" rose, a freak of

### found growing among a group a Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Constitution of the United States, preamble, 3. Washington's Farewell add

2. Lincoln's Gettysburg address. 4. Declaration of Independence.

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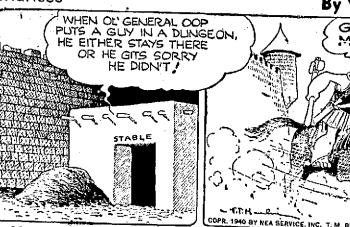
THE TOUCHDOWNS

# HEY, YOU !!! WHAT'RE YA DOIN'? SAY, PEE WEE, WHERE'S HANDY AT ? TELL 'IM I WANT 'IM RIGHT BUT IT AWAY! -

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By V. T. Hamlin GIDDAP. MERCURY!

WASH TUBBS YOU STAY IN DE CABIN AN' GUARD 'EM, EASY, ME, I KNOW HIDE DAWSON AND HIS BODY-DE FELLA IN DAT BOAT .. GUARD! I HANDLE DIS

YES

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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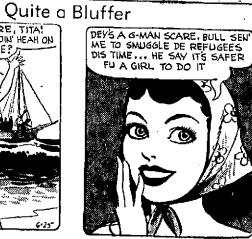
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By Roy Crane NO, NO, AUSAILLE! DIS TIME DEY REALLY HOT ... DAS RIGHT, TITA. ME, I GOIN' STAY A MINUTE STOP AN' HAVE WI YOU -25-1 Exceptis

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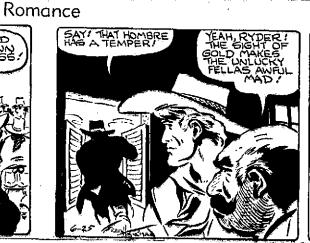
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By Merrill Blosser





### Hope Robins Team Wins Doubleheader

Takes 2 Games From Nashville, 10-6

The Hope Robin's basebal team won a doubleheader from Nashville Sunday 10 to 6 and 8 to 4. The Robin's club is in the best shape of the season and is expected to be strong contenders for last half

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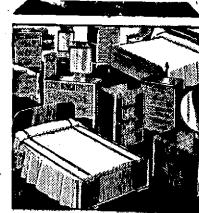
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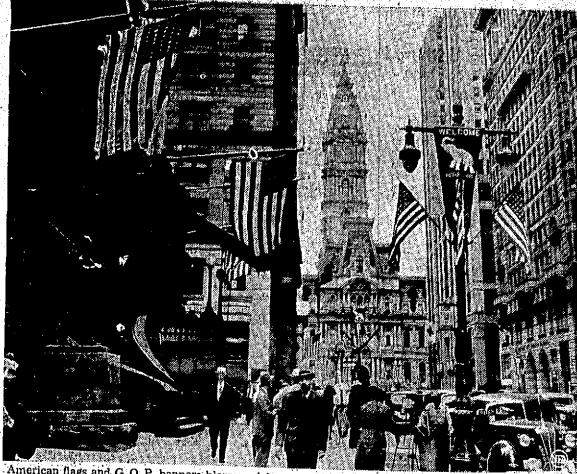
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Union League Club is at left.

### THE STANDINGS

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Atlanta	70 70 574
Memphis	37 31 544
Chattanooga	94 95 407
Little Rock.	91 UC 400
Knoxville	29 38 .433
New Orleans	28 40 .412

Birmingham-Atlanta, night. New Orleans-Chattanooga, night. New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 6, Birmingham-Atlanta, rain.

Games Tuesday Little Rock at Knoxville. Birmingham at Chattanooga Memphis at Nashville, New Orleans at Atlanta.

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Monday's Results St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4, Clevelanti 7, New York 1,

Games Tuesday Boston at Detroit, New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

Graysons SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Abandon Idea of Belting Decrepit nck Dempsey Should Be His Age and

### MIND YOUR MANNERS T. M. REG. U. S. PAY, OFF.

Test your knowledge or correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the autho-listive answers 1. Should corn on the cob be broken at the table before be-

2. How do you decide whether or not to eat asparagus with the fin-gers or with a fork? 3. Should you break off only enough bread for one bite at a time or for several bites?

4. Is it good manners to say "I don't like so-and-so" when offered a certain dish?
5. Do your food likes and dis-

likes make interesting conversa-

What would you do if— You are a hostess buying wine

(a) Get clear glasses?
(b) Buy colored glasses?

Answers

1. No. It may be broken in the kitchen, but not at the table.

2. If the stalks are long and limp, don't attempt to gat them with the fingers.

3. For several bites.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

### Trans-Mississippi Finalists



Art Duering, 23-year-old Chicagoan, (left) and O'Hara Watts, Dallas, Tex., insurance broker, pose with the trophies for which they battle in the finals of the Trans-Mississippi Men's golf tournament,



Water sprites at a Long Beach, Cal., pool are making a big splash with a new game—"dive bombing" a target with harpoons as they plunge into the swimming pool. Here's how it's done.

It would be bad enough if he were tion of the picture of Dempsey formed broke-which he isn't-so Jack Demp- by the millions-young and old-who country belting decrepit wrestlers. If he doesn't need the money, why

is Dempsey in training at 45 for the purpose of putting the slug on muscleound behemoths as old as himself?

sey's best friends should talk him never saw or knew personally the out of his plan to run around the warrior who could throw fists like no one before or since.

Not long ago, Dempsey refereed a wrestling match in Atlanta between one Cowboy Luttrell and Dory Roche, My guess is that it is his love for antiquated bone benders. As in all fighting and his longing for the click rassling rows handled by Dempsey, it of the rails which dates back to his was in the script for Bad Man Luttrell kid days as a hobo. His separation to make a pass at Dempsey and for from his wife again leaves the one- the former champion to floor him.

time Man Mauler free to do what he That loosely may be referred to as good, clean fun, but Luttrell popped The result can only be the destruc- Dempsey in the mouth, which was not

Somebody suggested Dempsey could sey and the people tion is to be inflicted upon the good people of the south in Atlanta, July with Luttrell, who can't fight at all, n the other corner.

Because he stood for something, has progressed in other lines and kept his I hope they talk Jack Dempsey out ose clean, the years have closely knit of it.

the bond of affection between Demp

ck up a few dollars himself, and And, said to say, his latest move in put life in the rassling dodge, if he connection with but and out hippowould put on the gloves with some of dromers makes it clear Dempsey does the toughles of the met. The first edi-not fully appreciate a reputation which has grown until, still living, he has become legendary.

It took the king a long time to become the joker.

### Window Displays Are Not For Sale

BERLIN - (A) Butchers are not bliged to sell their show-pieces of meats o reausages exhibited in their vindows, the police have ruled. Repeated complaints by Berlin housewives that butchers refused to comply when asked to sell cuts shown

in the window led to this decision.

### Pay For Population

he census, and make no mistake about t. The city council has offered \$1.6. each name of an uncounted person.

The antelops jack rabbit, by con tracting muscles along its sides, call es its coat to appear dark of light at

# Hope Picture Postcards Are Now on Sale at Local Stores, Cafes, Filling Stations

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Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.

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Western stage-coach and local girls.

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### Lindbergh Stand Causes Criticism

he House and Senate gives an idea of both sides of the ple-Members Boo and Praise

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-Fee, fie, lo, fum in the veins of Charles A. Lindbergh runs the blood of a Congressman.

Is that, Washington is asking, what has driven the Lone Eagle to do a little scaring on the radio? Is it because the blood of his father, Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., who served 10 vears in congress from Minnesota, and of his grandfather, Ole Manson, who was a member of Swedish parliament, heats up at time of great national stress that the 38-year-old fiver has plunged back into the spotlight with criticisms of the government and warnings that we are trending toward war?

Maybe. I wouldn't know, and Lindbergh is not telling. But whatever the more furore in Washington in the last former official. year than any other man outside government or congressional circles. Boos to Praise

his popularity and ability into the warning that "we cannot continue for long to follow the course our government has taken without becoming involved in war with Germany."

The reception of these speeches in Washington has run gamut from boos to high praise.

One congressman said: "I sugges that every member of this house study Lindbergh's speech daily until it becomes thoroughly impregnated in and indelibly impressed upon the collective consciousness of this body." On the other hand, he has been accused of everything from being a fifth columnist" to the relatively mild charge that "he is a young man with our country, its statesmanship, and its military matters."

Senator Key Pittman (D. Nev.) sald: "If Col. Lindbergh desires to help in our national defense, let him throw aside all his false political advisers and volunteer in the United States government as an expert in navigation

Let Col. Lindbergh and his advisers know that when one fools with politics in a national emergency, he is fooling with disaster."

Sen Ernest Lundeen (Farm-Lab. Minn.) said: "We thank God for the Lindberghs, father and son—the immortal Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh, the invincible and intrepid Col. variety of Bingo is called Beano.

Charles A. Marine Mile Ser John Re America follows their crystal elear policies of patriotism we need have no fears for our ship of state.." Those are scarcely drops in the buck-et of comment that has been put into the recent Lindbergh record. But it

Since Washington is predominantly behind the Administration's defense drive and almost equally as strong behind the Administration's "all aid to the Allies short of war" program it goes without saving that Lindbergh's popularity has taken something of a nose dive in these parts.

He Will Be Heard The fact remains, however, that his speeches have carried some weight and is considered a feather in the cap of the isolationists that they have Lindbergh carrying their fight to the people.

Just who his advisers are nobody knows. In the State Department, some old-timers have said, off the record, they recognize the hand of an assistant secretary of State under President Hoover in Lindbergh's speeches. They think such phrases as "stop these gestures with an empty gun" and "stop this hysterical chatter of calamity and motivation, Lindbergh has caused invasion" are the trademark of this

I wouldn't know, but before Lindbergh made his last address, he did confer with Senators Clark, of Mis-Four times in nine months, he has souri; Wheeler, of Montana; La Folgone to the radio to take issue on mat- lett, of Wisconsin; Clark, of Idaho; ters of government. Last September Representative Van Zandt, of Pennsyland again in October, he condemned vania, and other isolationists. They congress for its move to repeal the ore not all Republicans by any means, arms embargo. Twice in the last the Clarks and Wheeler are Demomonth he has tossed the weight of crats and La Follette is a progressive. Neither Lindbergh nor the others have been fighting defense-just the 'trend toward war."

If it's Lindbergh's political blood that has driven him to become the spearhead of the "stay out of war" movement, he scarcely could have picked a better itime to jump into he Washington arena. He may be unpopular with the opposition, but he sure will be heard. The tempest he has already caused has proved that.

#### BARBS

Chamber of Commerce officials were charged with a mild form of treason inexperienced and totally unfamiliar when delgeates to San Francisco shoe men's convention were entertained at anight club where Hawaiian girls lanced barefooted.

This is the time of year when piccome in only two sizes-too large and too small.

Any pilot will tell you his best friend is his parachute even though it does let him down. The handsomest iceman in the country will get a Hollywood screen test. If successful there will be a notice-

led on his route. You can't beat Boston for its patriotism. That's where the plain garden ing is a lot more profitable.

able number of refrigerators instal



Thomas E. Dewey, New York City's racket busting District Attorney and candidate for Republican presidential nomination, greets friends and the press in his headquarters after arrival in Philadelphia, site of the Republican National Convention.

### HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Ben Carter Is One Actor Embarrassed by Roles, for He's Really an Agent

stealing Negro bartender in "Little of this chauffeur, In addition to re-Old New York," and who'll soon presenting most of the performers nickers discover rented bathing suits be seeing him again in 'Maryland," among his race, he is a composer, arnever could guess that acting is just a ranger, choral leader, actor, author, he's beginning to find demands for is the Orson Welles of our colored his dramatic services a little em- community," said a cafe-au-lalt mambarassing.

You see, Carter is an agent-"The Ace Prveyor of Colored Talent to the picture he is keeping one of his Luck. As a student of music back clients out of a job. Besides, agent-in Aurora, Ill., he got a job as activit-

HOLLWOOD - Most of the cus- nue, as anyone could guess by the tomers who laughed at the rum- size of his automobile and the livery sideline with Ben Carter, In fact, and specialty producer, "Mr. Carter my on the set. Stumbled Into Success

Dapper, drak, and usually wear Motion Picture Industry." He feels ing a dazzlingly dental grin, Carter that whenever he takes a part in a shares credit for his success with Lady ies secretary in a Negro Y. M. C. A Carter is a big man on Central Ave- where he wrote songs and organized

smoke and fire . . . But have you heard that Secretary of Labor Perkins nay retire too and that is she does AFL Dan Tobin may be called to her chair 'S-funniest town. You can walk

. . You can walk down the blockcolonels, majors, captains, lieutenants long Navy building and see admirals, captains, commanders and ensigns . . and not once a month will you see a uniform . . . If you ever do, put it in your book that he's a stranger to the nation's capital. Incidentally, there's iot a man in War-Navy can tell yo why this is,

You know what they're saying about Senator Pepper, the Florida fire-eater, in the present great defense cam-. . They're saying Senator

he didn't have anything in mind. The movie studios looked forbid-Carter went right in, and a man be-hind a desk asked, "How'd you like ng? Play piano and sing a few songs."

The bewildered stranger said he would like that fine. He performed on he air for more than two years and declares that to this day he doesn't know who he was supposed to have been. Evidently the boss thought that "Ben Carter" was an assumed name.

deal of discontent and distrust between Negro entertainers and agents, 'Frankly speaking,' he recalled, "the situation was frankly in a state of tur-moil. It was a situation that frankly cried out for an honest, industrious oung man. I may say, frankly, that was that man,'

clients began to flock to him as soon as they learned that he was scrupilously and meticulously okay about never taking more than his legitimate 10 per cent. He also has staged Negro song-and-dance numbers in pictures, notably those in "A Day at the Races" and "Irene,"

ly. But when he goes into a producer's office to try to get a role for a client, the producer often asks Ben Carter to play the part himself. He thus worked briefly in "GWTW" and "Intremezzo," but was left out of both films when they were final-

ing the bartender part in "Little Old New York." But it worked out fine because when 'Maryland" was produced Carter was able to get jobs for

The cavalry unit of the U.S. Army at Fort Russell, Texas, has been motorized. This was the first and most famous cavalry unit in the Unit-

# **Bruce Catton Says:**

deals Are Gathered United States is in for a program

have to dispose of them,

plus. What to do about that?

Plan Likely to Be Costly

By JACK STINNETT (Author's Note: The following aren't my ideas. They are random

statements picked up in a week's round of the capital, from soda fountain to White House, from capital cloakrooms to taxi cabs. from beancries to drawing rooms.) WASHINGTON-What Washington

Writer Picks Up

**Capital Comments** 

From Taxis to Draw-

ing Rooms

saying: Wonder if the influx of job-seekers

going to drive the cost of living nigher? . . . Capital living costs have been gaining steadily and now are only bout 18 per cent under the 1929

What's all this talk about a deal with apan that would put her on our ide and keep her there? . . , Hope ongress does appoint that committee o try to straighten out Washington raffic . . . Gosh, it's awful.

Never saw anything like this contress before. Think of voting billions of dollars in the house by votes like 100 to one ... and in the senate 80 to ). Guess that ought to show the world we can get together when we really ant a job to dp.

Boom in Marriages Do you suppose it could be war itters that has sent capital marriages up 40 per cent above normal? Boys figuring maybe a wife will add to heir exemptions, if exemptions are needed-girls figuring it may be now

Boy, it's hot . . . but I wouldn't trade places with a guy in the Alps . ..
Italy's entrance into the war has ndded to the capital hostesses' mess ... That's Senator Reynolds who just vent around the corner. He's been

iere at the state department a number of times lately . . . Trying to get his daughter, Frances, out of Italy . She's 25 and a sculptor . . . Been tudying over there.

Say, Pal, has anybody ever thought how sore Chicago is going to be if the Democrats DO nominate President Roosevelt on the first ballot? Jus' think, all those people with jeans full of folding money and nothing to do but up and go homes Lady Sharpshooters

Whaddoyou know about these rifletotin', sharpshootin' women! . . . Hear the Columbia chapter of the Woman's National Rifle association is gonne have 400 members . . . And when they get good enough on the range, they're gonna practice on dummies dropped in parachutes. (Note: The ladies say there's no truth in that last.)

The story just won't die down that Mayor LaGuardia of New York City it going to be the next Secretary of War . . . Remember the old line about

down the block-long War Department building and see generals of all ranks,

Pepper's slogan is "a speech-a-day keeps Hitler away."

horal groups. But when he chucked that and headed west five years ago, ding, so he wandered into a Hollywood broadcasting station. The receptionist surprised him by saying, before he could utter a word, "Go right in; he's expecting you." So to be on a new program I'm start-

To Speak Frankly-After getting acquainted along Cen-ual Avenue, Carter discovered a good

Still speaking frankly, he said that

He never wanted to act, particular-

ly cut.

He said he felt guilty about taknearly all of his clients as well as for a choir of 16 youngsters. And that wasn't all; he even sold the studio a song, titled "Amen."

WASHINGTON - If the New World a good part of the cartel's acquisitations agree to the "economic un- lons simply touldn't be sold anyion" plan recently proposed here, the where,

One suggestion is that these materwhich would make its previous farm; ials—mostly foodstufts—could be mov-relief and export-subsidy programs ed in the United States via a vast extension of the current food stamp plan. Another one is simply that the To bein with, Europe annually buys around \$1,500,000,000 worth of Latin whole business could if need be just American goods. On top of that the be dumped into the ocean-or, pos-united States itself each year ex-ports farm products running to hundreds of millions of dollars. Any in- and so on. In any case, the prosdreas of millions of dollars. Any in-ternational cartel formed to buy and handle the New World's average the handle the New World's export surhave to be taken is openly admittd.

The Sunville Follows Trade spend an enormous sum each year-and most if not all of the money Why, then, do the sponsors of this plan think it would be good buswould have to be put up by Uncle

But that only starts it. Once the artel has bought these goods it will The bulk of them, undoubtedly, ould be sold to Europe-Hitler's Europe, or anybody else's But there is also little doubt here that a large quantity would remain as sur-

The administration is firmly set ngainst any plan which would mean the market at all; if each nation in that the plan would be unworkable he dumping of Latin American agri- the New World knows that it can from sheer cumber-someness. mitural products into the U. S. mar- sell its wares to a New World corporagoods. It frankly faces the fact that es must be made through that corp- gress.

pluses, therefore, would have to

The answer is that the much-feared economic penetration of Hitler in the New World will not come through his sales of Geman-made gods but through his purchases. If he controls the market for each individual nation, he can write his own ticket; he can, for instruct, say to a given republic. "I will take your entire export erop off your hands, IF--" and hen go on from there.

OAKWOOD, O.-(/r)-Milliary cen er games which postal clerk L. S. Ream is playing by mail with A. E. Brown of Sydney, Australia. Ream sald they had been playing since July.

(Passed By Censor)

1938, and predicted they would continue for another year. ice Age Never Endde The Ice Age has not ended yet in some portions of the earth. Polar regions still are covered with the ice cap of that ancient formation. Minnesota studies show that the ice re-

---Amerillo, Texas, largest city in the Texas Panhandle, is nearer to the capitals of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, than it is to Austin, capital of Texas,

000 to 16,000 years ago.

treated from that state about 10,-

oration-then, the argument goes, the danger of economic penetration van-

Plenty of Objections

It goes without saying that there is nothing like unanimity on the virtues of this scheme.

The enormous expense is the first If, however, he does not control objection. Another is the suggestion

However, it looks now as if this ket, to compete with home-grown tion,, and if all of Hitler's purchas- program might be approved by con-

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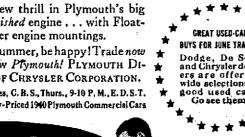


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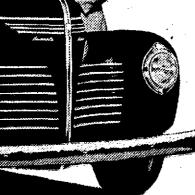
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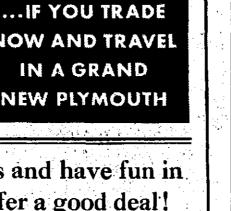








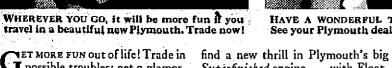
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